

## SMALL BOYS ON TRIAL

Charged with Obstructing the U. S. Mail on the Electric Road.

## THE DAY TAKEN UP IN THE COURT

And the Testimony Not Yet Completed—The Two Kids Identified as Those Who Did the Damage, Yet There is Evidence That They Were Not Present When It Was Done. Very Good Little Boys Are They.

Yesterday the cases of Victor Thomas and Willie Leach, charged with obstructing the passage of the United States mails, was put on trial in the United States court, Judge John J. Jackson presiding. The jury was quickly obtained, the only business proceeding this case being the admission of M. F. Dryden to practice in this court. The motion was made by District Attorney Sturgis. Mr. Sturgis appeared for the government in the case of the two boys, and Hon. G. W. Atkinson for the defense.

The boys are aged about ten and twelve. The charge is that at various times, particularly on March 24 and 27, these boys obstructed the electrical railway, thus preventing the prompt passage of the mails over that line.

The first witness called was Mr. J. W. Schellhase, assistant postmaster, whose testimony was merely formal, and to the effect that the electrical railway company had a contract to carry certain mails for the United States government, between Wheeling and Benwood, and Wheeling and Martin's Ferry.

August Geisler, a man employed by the electrical company as a motorman, was next examined. He testified as to the obstructions placed on the track at various times, particularly on March 24 and 27, and he also identified the two little prisoners as two of the boys he had seen placing obstructions on the track.

August Weigand, another motorman in the employ of the company, testified to practically the same things as Geisler. Both were sure of the identity of the boys on trial.

W. B. Myers, a conductor on one of the cars stopped by the obstructions on the track, gave much the same testimony, as did also Mr. Graybiel, a conductor.

A special mail carrier named Graves gave similar testimony, adding that at times the obstructions on the lines were so serious as to necessitate the bringing of the mails over the Ohio River road or the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road, when the electrical road should have carried them.

About 3 p. m. the government rested, and the defense began. All the witnesses were excluded from the court room until called for examination. This was ordered by the court after a little debate between the opposing counsel.

The first witness called for the defense was Mr. Leach, father of one of the children. He testified that the boy had left home to go to school on the morning the disturbances occurred, and at a time when he had not a minute to spare in order to get to school without being tardy. He came home a few minutes after 12 o'clock, and was with him until the bell rang for the afternoon session of school. In the evening he returned home a very few minutes after school was out. In the morning, as well as at noon, there was not a car in sight when the boy left. The boy was usually at home when not in school, and was a good boy.

John Leach, a brother of the boy's father, also testified to the same general effect, and both denied that they had ever encouraged the boy to express any disapproval of the people who had taken strikers' places.

Victor Thomas, father of the other little prisoner, gave pretty nearly the same testimony as to his boy, and John Thomas, the kid's brother, followed with testimony to show that Victor was not present when the trouble occurred. When he was asked who was present, he evidently did not want to tell, and he became so confused that the judge gave him a very emphatic lecture.

Miss Annie Polley, a school teacher in Benwood, testified as to the Leach boys' presence at school when certain disturbances occurred, and Miss Josephine Landers, another teacher, produced the record to show that the Thomas boy was in school when all of the different troubles referred to in the testimony arose. When asked if she had seen any of the trouble, Miss Landers said she saw a crowd of boys about a car once. Asked if she had heard any remarks, she said she heard one.

"What was that?"

"A boy asked the motorman if his face hurt him."

Miss Jones, housekeeper, for Mr. Leach, corroborated the testimony as to the boy's good behavior and as to his being present in his attendance at school. The evidence was nearly finished when, at 4:30 p. m., Judge Jackson ordered court adjourned.

One of the witnesses for the government said there was not a boy in Benwood who had not taken part in the obstructing of the track.

Held for United States Court.

Elza Gump was yesterday arraigned before U. S. Commissioner B. J. Campbell on a charge of violating the internal revenue laws. Gump and a man named Jones had a saloon in Monongalia county and had paid the special tax, but the place burned down, and they built a pen of rails in its stead. It was stated that they sold liquor all over the vicinity, the rail pen being nominally their headquarters.

Gump was held for a hearing this morning. If held for court his case will probably come up at this session of Judge Jackson's court.

Miss Ada Gray Coming.

Last night Miss Ada Gray made her first appearance before a Columbus audience and at once won a place in their hearts. She is beautiful in person, with a rich voice that expresses every degree of emotion, and possesses the wonderful faculty of sinking self, as it were, for the time into the character she represents. Her rendition of *Lady Isabel* in "East Lynne" was in some respects different from versions by other artists, and a marked improvement. Miss Gray carries her audience with her. —*Columbus Dispatch*. Miss Gray appears at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10, 11 and 12, with a grand matinee Wednesday.

There is nothing so good for burns and frost bites as Salvation Oil. It effects a speedy and permanent cure. 25 cents.

SEVEN OCTAVE Knabe Piano for \$125. F. W. BAUMER & CO.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## WHEELING POTTERY AT CHICAGO

The Warwick's Handsome Display of Semi-Porcelain Ready for the World's Fair.

President Carr, Secretary Davis and Decorator Jones, of the Warwick pottery, have taken great pride in the production and arrangement of their company's exhibit at the World's Fair. The exhibit will fill a space 24 feet long by 40 inches high and will be displayed in first-class on background of black plush. It is composed of dinner sets, toilet sets, jugs and jardiniere, and will represent the lines of ware which the pottery is producing for its regular trade and so successfully that orders are well ahead of production.

It is claimed for the Warwick ware that it is equal to the best foreign-made of its grade, and this exhibit goes to Chicago in the confidence that the claim will be there fully established to the satisfaction of any doubting minds. In style, coloring and finish it is expected that these articles will rank with the best that may be shown.

No. 1 is a Caprice toilet set in drake-neck green blended to an ivory with sprays of veronica tinted in blended colors shaded in gold. No. 2 is a Niagara toilet set with large sprays of magnolia tinted on purple and gray richly illuminated on an ivory ground. No. 3 is a decidedly unique toilet set originated and first produced by the Warwick. It is of the Niagara pattern, a blue body of deep underglaze with white sprays thrown over scattered colored sprays on an ivory ground neck. No. 4, a Caprice toilet set, has the beautiful clematis laid on a delicate ground nicely shaded in gold, the whole blending softly without a harsh line. No. 5 is the Niagara form with shaded relief in rich brown with roses spreading at the top, colored naturally. The pieces are finely finished with gold tracery on a matt, which is to say, a dry, ivory ground. This feature makes the ware easy to keep clean.

A Da Trianna dinner set is reeococo work in a soft gray, painted in very delicate colors, handles done in gold, producing a chaste and rich effect. Another reeococo dinner set is in Indian brown with flowers in bright but lightly tinted colors. Still another dinner set of attractive shape shows the fashionable chrysanthemum in neutral brown with flowers in warm gray and leaves in neutral green.

The jardiniere are works of beauty. One set is decorated with clematis richly colored on an ivory ground, gold cloud around edge and neck. Another has palm leaves shaded in gold on a white ground. Another style shows underglaze blue begonia leaves on a white and clouded ground. There is a magnolia on a cream ground, a handsome imitation of terra cotta clouded in gold and a superb thing of drake-neck green ground set off with gold work.

Jugs are in a variety of design and treatment. Something very artistic is an underglaze blue body, upper part in ivory with graceful sprays of flowers thrown on, an original Warwick production. Other jugs have softly tinted grounds in blended gold.

The exhibit is in the highest degree creditable to the American pottery industry and to the city in which it was produced. It represents a character of ware which only a few years since had to sail under a foreign flag to find an American market. It is a satisfaction to know that Wheeling has borne a full share in the home development of this useful and artistic industry, and established a name for the beauty and excellence of her pottery ware.

## An Attractive Programme.

The following programme will be rendered at the organ concert, Sunday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, in St. Alphonsus church:

- PART I.
1. A Preludium for full organ.....A. Bell
  2. "Suscepit," quartette and chorus.....Fr. J. Dietrich
  3. Overture, "Stradella".....Duffy Buck
  4. Ave Maria.....A. Fraunheim
  5. Offertory.....Mrs. Flora Williams
  6. "O Cor ameris victima".....Lambillotte
  7. Paraphrase on "The Lorelei".....Neswada

- PART II.
1. "Haez dies".....J. Wiegand
  2. Selection.....A. Fraunheim
  3. "Jean Del Viti" Trio.....Verdi
  4. March and Chorus.....Wagner
  5. Tenor, solo and chorus.....Mr. W. B. Day and choir
  6. "Magnificat".....Mozart
  7. Finale from "Ariele".....E. Bach

## "The New Devil's Auction."

It is promised that Charles H. Yale's romantic spectacle, "The New Devil's Auction," which will hold the stage at the Opera House Monday evening for one performance only will be the most elaborate theatrical production seen in this city for years. It appeals to the best people of every community in which it is presented because of its artistic novelty and refinement. In every respect it is as pure and delicate as any production of grand opera.

Every spectacle which has been produced under Manager Yale's direction in past years has been remarkable for its especially brilliant terpsichorean features, which have surpassed in originality even the best and most effective efforts of foreign specialists in this direction. In preparing this important part of "The New Devil's Auction" Manager Yale followed the same wise course pursued by him in previous years, and selected the best talent procurable, irrespective of expense.

## NOTES ON NAVIGATION.

Stage of Water and Movements of Boats. The River Interest.

The marks at the wharf last night showed 10 feet, 4 inches, slowly falling.

The Enterprise with a big coal tow passed down at 4 p. m.

The speedy Sunshine cleared for Parkersburg at 11:30 a. m.

The Iron Queen passed up for Pittsburgh at 7 a. m. with a good freight and passenger list.

The popular Hudson was the Cincinnati packet yesterday, going down at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The H. K. Bedford at 8 a. m. and the Annie Laurie at 1 p. m., from Zanesville, followed the Iron Queen for Pittsburgh.

To-day the scheduled packets are the Congo to Pittsburgh, at 7 a. m.; C. W. Batchelor for Cincinnati, at 8 a. m.; Ben Hur to Parkersburg, 11:30 a. m.

The Hurricane Gives Way. No doubt, when the bowels are stormed with drenching catarrhs, to overcome their constipation, but at serious cost to the assimilating power. The intestinal organs are thereby much enfeebled and excessively relaxed. Far more thoroughly and less violently effective is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most benign of aperients. Incomparable for malaria, nervousness, dyspepsia, kidney troubles.

When the weather begins to get warm the bugs begin to crawl. Then is the time to get rid of the pests, exterminate them with Bugine; it is instantaneous.

## THE MORMON TEMPLE.

The Great Structure at Salt Lake City Dedicated.

## AFTER FORTY YEARS OF LABOR

The Magnificent Building is at Last Completed—Began in 1853 and Stands as One of the Grandest Religious Monuments in the World. Only the True "Believers" Admitted Within Its Sacred Walls—A Description—Its Enormous Cost.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, April 6.—The great new Mormon Temple was dedicated in the presence of a throng of believers to-day. This is the huge structure, the site for which was selected July 28, 1847, the fifth day after the Mormon pioneers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

The southeast corner of a ten acre plat, selected as a temple block, was made the initial point for laying out the city, and was afterwards adopted by the government officials as the base meridian line.

Four years later, at the October conference of the church in 1851, a vote of the people was taken to build "a temple of the best materials that can be obtained in North America."

The material selected for the foundation was freestone from a canyon four miles distant. On February 6, 1853, ground was broken and 250 men put to work on the excavation.

The capstone was laid April 6, 1892, at which time the date for dedication was fixed for April 6, 1893.

The building is 1894 feet long and 99 feet wide. With the towers it covers an area of 21,850 square feet. The foundation wall is sixteen feet thick and sixteen deep. On this the granite walls are nine feet thick on the bottom and narrow to six feet at the square. There are six towers, three on the east and three on the west. The corner towers are twenty-six feet square at the base. Those on the east are 200 feet high and on the west 194 feet.

It is the rule that only those who have become disciples of Christ and seek to live sincere Christian lives will be admitted to temples. They are places of worship for those who are members of the Mormon church, which claims to be the church of Christ, and the only one on earth existing by His authority and directed by revelation from Him. They look upon the temple in Salt Lake City as the one described in the fourth chapter of Micah.

There are in the building many stones symbolical of different conditions of mankind. Around the base are earth stones and above these are moonstones, showing the moon in its various phases and emblematic of terrestrial glory. Still higher than these are sun stones, typical of celestial or the higher glory of the heavens. There are also star stones, representing the glory of the stars. On the west tower is the Ursa Major, pointing to the polar star, and indicating that there is a fixed guide for mankind to return to God. Then there are cloud stones and others of like nature. The architecture of the building is without a known parallel in ancient or modern times. There are four doors to the temple, two in the west and two in the east corner towers. The cost of the building, as near as can be estimated, will be slightly in excess of \$50,000,000.

The building is provided with all the modern appliances for lighting, heating, ventilating and sanitary arrangements. It is anticipated that the ceremonies will extend over a period of 14 days, but the chief interest centered in to-day's proceedings. The assembly room, in the fourth story, is the largest in the building and it was in this that the services were conducted. It accommodates about 2,500 persons, or 5,000 persons at the two sessions to be held each day. Arrangements have been perfected to admit between 60,000 and 70,000 persons before the services are at end, and there is a strong probability, from official returns received, that even the latter number will be exceeded.

## WANTS TO BE FIRST.

The British Warship Blake Lying off the Virginia Capes.

New York, April 6.—The Old Dominion steamship Richmond, which arrived yesterday from Norfolk, reports having spoken a pilot boat to the eastward of the Virginia capes, and from the pilot boat received the information that the British warship Blake was lying to some fifty miles due east of Cape Henry. The pilots further reported that they had observed the smoke of the Blake for the past three days, but had not been able to make out the character of the big steamer until late on Monday.

The pilots had heard nearly a week previously of a big steamer cruising about fifty miles to the eastward of the Virginia coast, but, owing to the prevalence of thick weather, none of the vessels were able to make out her character. The same pilots state that the British cruiser was flying the pennant of an admiral or some officer of high rank. The pennant observed was undoubtedly that belonging to Vice Admiral Sir S. O. Hopkins, P. C. B., the commander in chief of the British force in North American waters.

The report that the Blake was cruising in American waters within fifty miles of the Virginia capes on becoming known here in naval circles was the subject of much comment. The opinion was generally held that the Blake was lying off the mouth of the Chesapeake, determined to be the first foreign warship to enter American waters, and yet not inclined to steam in a hurry.

## CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

A Sanitarium Burned—Narrow Escape of the inmates.

CINCINNATI, O., April 6.—A careless tinner upon the roof of the College Hill sanitarium caused a fire resulting in the loss of \$150,000 worth of property, and imperiled the lives of 260 patients. A hot soldering iron was permitted to ignite the roof and the flames quickly got beyond the control of the water works of the institution, as well as of the village. By wise arrangement the superintendent, Dr. Evareta, directed every effort to the task of safely removing the sick inmates and the ailing patients. In this they were faithfully assisted by the villagers who flocked to the place. It is believed that every life was saved and every inmate excepting two men and one woman was safely housed in adjoining buildings and in private houses. In the confusion two men and one woman escaped to the woods. A searching party was sent after them. The main building was entirely destroyed. The loss is for \$75,000 to \$100,000, fully insured.

## SAYS IT IS A WAGER.

A Girl Betting Her Way From Paterson to Chicago.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 6.—"My name is Mary Minnehan, and my home is at Paterson, N. J.," said a brisk young woman at New Castle Junction, to the correspondent.

"On the 26th of March," she continued, "I made a wager of \$500 with the Athletic Sporting Club, of Paterson, that I could 'bum it' through to Chicago. I have ridden the whole distance so far on freight cars, and have only been put off three times. I left without a cent and have begged everything that I have eaten. It is my intention to reach Chicago in time to be present at the opening of the World's Fair, if possible."

Miss Minnehan was neatly dressed, and claimed to be the daughter of wealthy parents in Paterson, N. J., against whose will she had started on her journey.

## BELLARE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City.

There is now a probability of the O. L. & W. Railroad Company adopting an electric system of railway for their river branch. The matter has been kept quiet, but it is known that such a project has been discussed, and it seems plausible when it is remembered that a five-cent fare will carry passengers on the electric road from this city to Bridgeport when the railroads get fifteen cents for each passenger. They will not get much of the local travel at this rate after the electric cars get in operation. This move, if it materializes, may make great changes in electric railway affairs.

John Robinson, of Findlay, is in the city, and some of his friends have been talking with him of the propriety of reviving the old goblet works plant. A company could be organized here to do that, and Mr. Robinson is a good practical man. Two board of trade at Zanesville offered him inducements, and some people at Brilliant want the plant up there started. He was at Brilliant yesterday, but it is not probable he will go there.

The South Bellare Epworth League has elected the following officers: President, Justus Allum; first vice president, Miss Rosie Marty; second, Mrs. Kate Daugherty; third, Mrs. Lizzie Allum; fourth, James Holt; secretary, Bert Collier; assistant, Ida Coffield; organist, Mrs. Mary Friese; assistant, Mrs. L. M. Collier; treasurer, Miss Eva Pitner.

A Gravel hill boy threw a stone at a passenger train on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad as it passed that point and the bowler went through the car window, sending the glass in every direction, cutting the face of a gentleman passenger very considerably. The lad was about twelve years of age, but could not be found.

A boy from Gravel Hill was bitten by a dog Wednesday night while walking along Thirty-second street with his mother, Mrs. Griffin, but the mother was so excited that no clue to the dog could be had from her, and the canine still lives. The bite was not a bad one, but the mother was greatly alarmed.

W. J. Kirkpatrick successfully worked a puzzle for a foreign advertiser and received word from the firm that he was entitled to a gold watch, which would be sent to him upon receipt of \$3 cash. Inquiry as to the firm saved him \$3, however.

Charlotte Miller, of Benwood, slandered Emma Cook, of the same town, and the latter brought suit for damages and was awarded a verdict for \$1,250. The tongue lashing in Benwood is an expensive business.

Willis Hawley was confined in the lockup here for a fine of \$10 and costs for raising a disturbance, but during the absence of the mayor at dinner he made his escape.

Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. William Smith and child, of Gravel Hill, have gone to Summitville, Ind., where father and husband are engaged in the glass business.

Rev. H. W. Tate, of the Second M. E. church, was stationed at Cincinnati by the last conference and will preach his last sermon here next Sunday.

Jonas Elson was awarded the contract to restore the Wexce pike at \$480 per rod, by the county commissioners.

The Gravel Hill reading club meets at the home of Miss Lizzie Cummins this evening.

Charles J. Gill, of the Elson glass company, is away on a business trip.

The City Council will hold a special meeting this evening.

In thousand of cases the cure of a cough is the preventive of consumption. The surest cough medicine in the world is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

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Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy liver. When the liver is torpid the bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficiency.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. As a general family remedy for dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever see anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

W. J. McElroy, Macco, Ga.

## JEWELRY.

## FANCY SILK UMBRELLAS!

A beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk Umbrellas, with Natural Wood and China Handles, will be opened to-day. See our prices before you buy! Will save you money!

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## GEO. R. TAYLOR.

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